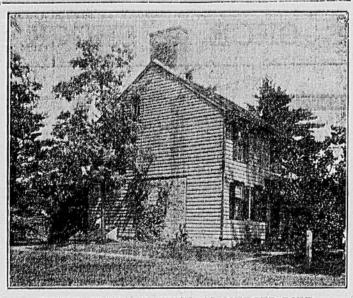
HOUSE IN WHICH MERCER DIED STILL STANDING NEAR PRINCETON. He Questions Judge Sawyer Concern-

Room In Which the Distinguished General Expired Fitted Up as a Museum. The Soldler's Career

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 17.—The
house in which General Mercer, who had
commanded the Tihrd Virginia Regiment the Revolutionary War died, is still standing near Princeton, N. J. Mill standing near Princeton, N. J. St., Hale, who has been the possessor of the house for nearly the past two score years, has fitted up the room in which General Mercer expired as a museum. It is a small, five-sided room, the fire-place forming the fifth side. Shells, bayonets and other relics of war are here displayed. A few dark spots on the floor, which are yet to be seen, are said to be stains made by Mercer's blood. Hugh Mercer was born in Scotland and had studied medicine before he came to America after his adventure with Charles Edward in that Prince's romantle enterprise to gain the cown of the Stewarts in 1745. On reaching America he settled first in Pennsylvania, and then in Fredericksburg, Va., where he married and become distinguished as a physician. When the Revolution broke out, Virginia had originally organized two regiments for the cause of independence. When the Third Regiment was raised numerous applications for commissions were offered, mostly from men of fortune and family interest. During the sitting of the House of Burgesses, upon this important occasion a plain and the speaker's chair a scrap of paper on which was written. "Hugh Mercer will



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AT NIGHT IN BULGARIA.

By CLINTON DANGERFIELD-(Copyright, 1903.)

into the scrap of mirror which had reso many different faces in its At present the glass gave back scrutiny a very good representation of a Turkish soldier, only the eyes

of a Turkish soldier, only the eyes e too frank and kindly, the resolutebrican mouth too clean in its firm is for a perfect masquerade. Its my one chance," he muttered, tit's a good one. In the looting of unhappy little village that rabble of lers will have ne time to examine y apparent Turk to see if he is 'the thing.'

the village was aftame, paint-on the moonless midnight sky. It of the fires murder and ra-unchecked sway, the half-ulgarians, yet stupid from sleep, ut as capable of resistance as

startled sheep.

He had believed himself safe in his quality of representative of a journal which had sent him abroad to furnish special articles on Bulgaria, his manis for acquiring strange dialects fitting him for the task. But his confidence in his position had been promptly shattered, for he could hear the soldlets yelling to each other to "find and kill the infidel dog who wrote blasphemies of the Sultan." It was then that the American hurriedly stripped the uniform from the dead Turk, and now, as the shouts drew nearer the inn, Hastlings raised the window and dropped on the rose bed beneath, and sought safety not in flight to right or left, but by running straight to the center of the willage, where he was caught in a disorderly band of Turks, and swept on to the lower end of the village, accepted as one of themselves. which had sent him abroad to furnish special articles on Bulgaria, his manis for acquiring strange dialects fitting him for the task. But his confidence in his position had been promptly shattered, for he could hear the solders yelling to each other to "find and kill the infidel dog who wrote blasphemies of the Sultan." It was then that the American hurriedly stripped the uniform from the dead Turk, and now, as the shouts drew nearer the inn, Hastings raised the window and dropped on the rose bed beneath, and sought safety not in flight to right or left, but by rumning straight to the center of the williage, where he was caught in a disorderly band of Turks, and swept on to the lower end of the village, accepted as one of themselves.

Hastings drow the short stabbing sword which he had taken from the dead Turk and yelled aloud with the rest; but the lust of killing which new burned in his veins was not toward the hapless and imploring Bulgarians. It was on their butchers that he longed to turn, scarcely able to resist the insane impulse.

Suddenly two Turks whirled down an alley in pursuit of a Bulgar lad who, by his dress, seemed of some rank. Hastings or himself from the crowd and dashed after them, reaching them just as a blind wall turned the unarmed boy to bay.

The youth dropped on one knee and lifted an arm, as though to ward of the sight of death; but he uttered no cryand waited wordlessly for his murderers.

ready for him.

"Atlah! It is the foreign dog—the writer of scurrilous pages!" gasped the enraged mercenary, but his words were drowned in the crack of Hastings' revolver and in his own choked cry as he fell. The lad stumbled to his feet, dazed, unable to believe his good fortune; but Hastings shook him rudely by the arm, addressing him in his own tongue:
"Get into that fellow's clothes!" he snapped, pointing at the smaller Turk, "and be quick about it—hear?"

The Bulgar obeyed.

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"Then you—you are not of this devil's chota (band)?" he stammered, knotting the Turk's red sash around his own slen-

the Turk's rea sash abound his own sen-der waist with fallering fingers.

"I should hope not," growled Hastings, pulling a fez roughly over his compan-ion's curls. "Keep at my heels, hold your tongue, leave me to talk their in-

fernal Turkish, and we may yet get out of this. We are near the border, and once over-well, well, why the deuce are you wringing your hands like that?"

"There is one whom I cannot leave," sobbed the boy. "Her dead father made me promise always to guard her-he called her my sister. She is more than that to mo. I love her, though she will never love me in return. She is—"

"Is this a time for love stories?" interrupted Hastings, angrily. "We will go

terrupted Hastings, angrily. "We will go to our deaths if we try to save her-who-ever she is-for God help any woman here to-night! Better she had never been born; but we can try, if we are not already too late."

Hope flushed the young Bulgar's face. This way!" he cried, and set off into the shadows with the speed of a grey-bound, turning once to say to Hastings you

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Instead of the high cheek bones, light, thin hair and narrow eyes which mark the true Bulgarian, this woman's features were exquisite in contour, her hair thick and dark brown, and her great violet eyes were shaded by long silken lashes.

The correspondent hurried her down grairs and out into the night.

er of a fiend dashed out its life against covering, the Bulgar burst like a young

covering, the Buigar burst like a young tiger through the group and sunk, his dagger into her heart.
"Pardon of God!" yelled one of the men, "didn't you see that was a woman, fool? They are not for death until—but hold, brothers, what have we here beside?" In an instant the whole wild group

In an instant the whole wild group ringed around the American, their lean and terible faces alight with every evil passion which the night could wake "Share with us-thou!" they shouted. "Share with us! Have done with her here-the village is full of them!"

The American answered them with a "The greater fools you!" he shotted in return, "to ask a share where each might choose for himself Get you gone to the center where there is light. I chose this one in the dark and found her so ugly that I wrapped her head in

you!"

His words sent them whirling back toward the village; all but one, who halted and turned, lifted his musket, with a dim idea in his drunken brain that somehow he had been cheated.

"Since she is so ugly, brother," he "Since she is so ugly, brother," he howied, "let her die-seek further!" and he fired with a steady aim at the golden head of Hasting's sheulder, then vanished into the night, waving his musket exultantly.

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But the young Bulgar had seen the raised gun and had sprung like a deer between the Turk and his selected victim. It was the lad who fell.

"Take care of her," he whispered to Hastings. "Her father came from the end of the world, like you-perhaps, from your country, stranger. He came to make books of many tongues. A year ago he died—and she had no one. But 1—1 was a prince among my people then—and if I had lived, perhaps, I might have atught her—to care—but this—is better. I have—no people—no country—now."

His words were stopped by a tide of orimson at his lips. He shivered, and then grew still. Hustings lifted the girl imperatively. She had sunk beside him. "He is dead—we cannot stay. Come."

Together they stumbled on, yet thank-

immeratively. She had sunk beside him.
"He is doad—we cannot stay. Come."
Together they stumbled on, yet thankful for every step gained. At last they paused to rest. Hastings could feel the girl's heart throbbing in terrified beats against him, but it was so dark he could not see even the outlines of her form.
"Ah heaven, the awful darkness," she shivered. "Oh God, why does He keep back tha dawn?"
"But—but you are speaking American!" stammered Hastings.
"And you are too!" she cried joyfully. "Oh, why didn't you tell me? Are you the correspondent whom we heard had arrived yesterday."
"Yes, it was 1." returned her astonished savior: "and you must be Eleanor Fleiding, the daughter of the savant who buried himself out here?"
"Yes—but oh look—the first shaft of light in the cast! And to think that you should prove to be my countrymain—how sweet the word sounds! But we shall never reach home. Belifid us is that poor village in ashes, and before us—"And before us!" cried Hastings, catching her hand and pointing to the rising sun—"before us lies the border—and safe-ty!"

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ing the Relations Now Existing Between the Government and the First National Bank of Lincolnville.

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS.

HAT have you done with that · AC

and the colonel had been friends since boyhood, and neither hesitates to ask questions of the other which both would resent from an outsider. "The \$40,000 which the United States

Treasury placed on deposit with your bank, and on which you pay no interest," answered Colonel Monroe. "I should like to borrow a quarter of it from you on the

you, colonel, but it would hardly be business," said Judge Sawyer. "You seem to be very much concerned about that government deposit in my bank. It will be treated as are all other deposits. Borrowers can obtain it by fuind ling approved securities and by paying the Irevalling rates of interest. Your creat is good at our bank, and I shall be glad to lend you all or any part of that \$40,000 at 6 per cent. You have farm lands and village real estate which would sell to-morrow for \$16,000, and I will be delighted to accommodate you. Are there any other questions you desire answered?"

"This free distribution of cash, as you call it, is a better thing for the worth \$5,000 annually to you."

"This free distribution of the nation's wealth by its reason, or the face of it, the work of the work o

"It would immediately occur to a business man, or even to a newsboy, that the logical thing to do with idle money is to lend it at the highest possible rate of interest. There is no other reasonable alternative. The money certainly should be put in circulation. It is as out of

says this generous government of ours to the banks. They have paid over to me so much of their money that there is threatened a financial stringency. This must be avoided. I can borrow, money

must be avoided. I can borrow, money, but do not know how to lend it. Beside, lending money would be going into business, and I am warned that I must not go into business, it is business to receive interest, but not to pay it. and I do not wish in the pay it. and I do not wish in the going into business of the pay it. and I do not wish it is more gency I wish you bankers to accept this money as a loan. Assecutify turn ever the pay it is a loan to be a long as you hold the money as a loan. Assecutify turn ever the pay it is the same as long as you hold the money but you shall continue to draw interest on your bonds just the same as if they were in your vaults, instead of in mine. I will charge you no interest on this money, but you can lend it out at any rate you choose. By this wise expedient the people will be able to obtain the use of their money and I shall escape the charge of engaging in a business transaction."

"You have a picturesque way of presenting this question as it agrears to you," laughed Judge Sawyer, "Personally, I should be willing and even pleased to pay the government a nominal rae of interest, say 2 per cent. It is a fact that most of the leading bankers hold the same view, though many of them think that 1 1-2 per cent. Is enough interest to pay for the use of government money."
"Why in the name of common sense should the government lend you money of 11-2 or 2 per cent, interest when it can get twice as much from me and others like me?" demanded Colonel Monroe. "The answers of you bankers to these ques I ns prociaim you are the princes of humor. But you are not paying any per cent. There is now on deposit in the national banks of this country from the national vall, an amount in excess of \$400,000,000, and the Secretary of the Treasury has declared his intention of giving them \$40,000,000 more. Not satisfied with this, cortain banking interests are urging that the givernment accept other than gover m nt bonds as security for non-interest bearing money pescented by the government. The demand for government bonds as a pledge against these oash donations has become so great that the banks cannot secure them except at prices they are unwilling to pay. So they wish to aubstitute any old kind of bond or stock. But our Secretary of the Treasury is cautious. He doubts the wisdom of possing a law which will permit him to lend government money on Bay State Gas or Consolidated Lake Superior. He has a better plan, which he suggested in a recent speech, delivered in New England. He said that the difficulty which the banks encounter in obtaining bonds with which to draw money out of the United States Treasury could be overcome by issuing more United States bonds!

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